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Most of the miners were guid off instangent and bail of them are drinking and gumbling away their money to-day. There are 5.000 or 5.000 people in the White Pine district at this time, and fifty per day being added to the population. Of this number probably 2.000 or 2.500 are a work on the three theosand boards and are hundred real mines situated within a complex of miles of this point, and at heast two thinks of the number are in town to-hay. There is no "sound of the charet going bell" to throug of worshippers harrying through the long, crooked rocky, uneven street, but every saloon—and every offer building is use—is throughed with people. The but throades have been selves out with their incessant labor, in waiting on the thirsty customers who demand their services. What do you take, gentleman? says the backsceper to each group of customers in succession. —Whit do you take, gentleman? says the backsceper to each group of customers in succession. —White his fee and in an instant all is excitement and back the specime and in an instant all is excitement and back the specime and here is a surface or speciment and they are shown the care in the composite of the substant of the surface having the composite of the surface having the composite of the surface having wor them selves out with their incessant labor, in waiting on the thirsty customers who demand their services. —What do you take, gentleman? says the backsceper to each group of customers in succession. —Whit do you take, gentleman? says the backsceper to each group of customers in succession. —Whit do you take, gentleman? Says the backsceper to each group of customers in succession. —White feel in an instant all is excitement and the succession of the surface BOLLES & CO. goes !" responded all the rest with solemn charrity, and they fill their glasses, bow all cert. The next and the next group, go through the same routine and then all repeat the performance. At the book of each bar-room is a door having the signt "Club Room," and in and out of this room a crowd is passing continuously. We enthe with the rost, and work our way slowby through the jam around the tables
where the dealers of ments and fare are
holding forth. Nearly every man who
comes in lays down something from a dellar—the lowest stake—to a thousand before going out; and not one in ten ever
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It is, however, ter with the rost, and work our way slowwho has gone through a duran mining ex-citements in as many different localities. "This Grant's stable?"

"This is his stable."

"This is his stable."

"Any objection to locking at Hiram Ulys-lost fortunes in all, betting piles of checks.

See horse-deals." each representing \$2.50, as high as they will stand without falling over of their own weight, on half a dozen cards at once. Sometimes he wins hundreds of dollars Sometimes he wins hundreds of deliars two or three times in succession, and the banker pure with the most imperturbable gravity, the expression of his face never changing for an instant. He knows very well that it will all come back to him and bring him more with it. At some of the tables the dealers are women.—French and Scansol—and it is a noticeable fact that Spansib—and it is a noticable fact that the betters are fewer than the others, the pre-miling belief being, apparently, that the fair sex do not give the rougher so good a chance for getting their money back as do the male delices. Having seen enough, and more than enough, of the scenes inside, we crowd our way out again, gind to breathe the fresh, cold air of the street. The storm of yesterday has also been presented the fact that the clouds are still around us: in fact, we are walking in the clouds, and we can see nothing whatever of the country. fact, we are walking in the clouds, and we can see nothing whatever of the country below us. Even the summit of the great White Pine Mountain and the crest of Treasure Hill 150 feet above us, are hidden from our sight. The street is crowded with pediestrians, teams and saddie or puck anithals. Here comes a dark Mexican in broad sembrers, wrapped to his eyes in a serupe, and with leather leggins bound roam has been must be such core from the rest of man-bound roam his low, more than a serupe. The server his core was a subject to his eyes in a serupe, and with leather leggins bound roam his low, morand his low, morand on a thin eyes in a scrupe, and with leather leggins bound round his legs, mounted on a thin, small, but spritted horse. He uses the huge Mexican bit and monster spurs, which jurgle like bells as he rides along, and guides his horse, without apparent effort, by the merest effect of his finger, throwing the single rein to one side of the other. Following him is an old white horse with a bell hung by a leather straip around his neck, and at his heels in single what do you think? Do I look anything like his pictures. You

file came a long train of Spanish packmules, with huge operaios, each carrying two large sacks of silver ore for the mills the canons, at the foot of Treasure Hill, north or south. Another Mexican, wrapped in broad sorupe and mounted on a male, follows the train. The first one is as silent as a broats stains, and looks being in fact, the pilot of the train; but the last one is as silent as a broats stains, and looks being in fact, the pilot of the train; but the last one is incussingly shouther facts to be incussingly shouther facts to be stockholders; that Fisk afterwards approved by the stockholders; that Fisk afterwards and the stockholders. down at Hamilton or Silver Springs, in Vamos? Mais! cames? swinging the right hand, and showering curses, blows and

silver one in bage, are numerous, and so are hage "practice schooner" wagons, drawn by tan to twenty mules cach, laden with goods from San Francisco, via Elko, on the railroad, 110 miles northward. Barley costs 15 cents per pound, and course hay \$200 per ton, in coin, so you can fancy that it costs money to run one of those big teams. It costs from 18 to 20 cents per pound freight money for every article acought here from San Francisco, and excepting the coarse hay, wood and water, the country produces nothing whatever to sustain life in man or beast. I am wrong: potatons of good quality, and a few cab-bages come here from Haby Valley, 50 or

60 miles to the northward. Here comes a band of Shoshone Chiefs. decked in gandy blankets, paint, feathers. and American hats, pants, overshirts and boots mounted on native or Cayuse ponies, tough putient, hardy and much-abused little animals, — and after them silow a dozen or more of the common beaves on foot, with their squaws, or "sequaws," as they term them, inden with heavy back-loads of wood for sale, or blanketz, kettles, or other camp utensils and effects. The men will chop wood, and do some other desultory work for money, and they all have more or less cash in their pockets, with which to purchase soft bread and other luxuries. Their condition is infinitely better than before the advent of the whites; but Lo is a poor, dirty, thiering, treacherous separatrel at best, and the second we see the last of him the better. These Indians were the first to discover the wooderful silver deposits on this mountain, sad guide the white man to it : but they can not fully understand the sud-den and marvelous influx of population, nor cease to admire the long rows of cloth and lumber buildings, which are shantles to us, but paliance to them, springing up as if by umpic dully on every side. Men, mounted on fine horses, with Mexican anddies gittering with alver, brilliant binnkets and emoors of black bear or liams skin, contrasting with Oriental richness with the other trappings, dash past on the gallop—their long silver spars making music.

This is Sunday at White Pine : how do round, and swallow the fiery liquor in con-cert. The next and the next group, go eart. The next and the next group, go told us nothing of the White Pine Silver Mines? Patience, gentle reader? All in good time? Look out for my next.

-Correspondent of Chicago Tribicus.

ses' horse-finh?"

"Not a bit; quite welcome to look, sir."

"Heard so much about the General's fast beasts that I thought I would like to view them. By Jore! that is a fine animal, and

his pictures ?"
A food of light overwhelmed the curious gentleman in an instant. The little man in shirt eleewes and smoking was Grant himself.

cames? Make? common? swinging the who had assented to this contract, receiving the leavy, braided rawhide rein in his a certificate for the same, indoesed with the long, heavy, braseled rawhide pain in his right hand, and showering curses, blows and surage anathenass on the heads of the wayward unless which happen to stray a foct out of the direct line of the train. Then cumes a square-box wayon such as distillery slope are carried in at the East. This is filled with snow water, melted in large banks, over brish-wood fires, and sold round the streets at 12% cents per railou. When the snow all disappears, in Jane or July next, all the water for this large population must be brought from Silver Springs, 7,000 feet below as, on the south, or Hamilton, 1,500 nearer the sealewel, on the north.

Each of these towns is about two miles and a half away, and you will understand that the grade is a tremendous one up which to hand a load; roing down it is quite another thing. Sleds drawn by two or four horses or males, and laden with silver ore in bage are numerous, and so are hange "prairie schooler" wagous, drawn by tan to twenty males and a leaden with silver ore in bage are numerous, and so are hange "prairie schooler" wagous, drawn by two or four horses or males, and laden with silver ore in bage are manerous, and so for reach the them the first description for the stock belongs to parties employing him sa a broker to tender that subscription for which he has since commenced sait. He so stated to a member of the Board of Directors, but as certain efficers and directors of the company refused to pay him \$1,200 for his services, counsel fees, etc., be brought suit for company refused to make the company pay him \$75,000 or \$100,000 to pay his claims. The deponents that the grade is a tremendous one up which to hand a load; roing down it is quite another thing. Shed drawn by two or four horses or males, and laden with silver ore in bage are numerous, and so the company refused to pay him \$1,000 or pay his claims. The deponents to the francial explain these contracts, area from the company refused to be and directors with the company refused to make the company refused to make the co expressed satisfaction of all the acts of which

by fire on the following Friday. The comet appeared just as predicted and because that part of the prediction was true, the people imapart of the prediction was true, the people ima-gined the other part would certainly follow. Thousands of people in London got into barges and beate on the Thames, thinking the water was the safest place. South Sea and India stock Sell. A captain of a Dutch ship threw all his powder into the river that his ship might not be endangered. At noon, before the comet appeared, it is said that over one hundred derappeared, it is said that over one hundred dergymen were ferried over to Lambeth, to request
that peoper prayers might be prepared, there
being none in the church service. People believed that the day of judgment was at hand,
and entee acted on this belief than if some temporary will wasto be expected. On Thursday,
more than 7,800 who had kept mistresses were
publicly married. There was a prodigious rue
on hanks. Sir Gilbert Heatherste, at that time
head director, issued an order to all the fire
officers in London, requiring them to keep a
good lookset, and a particular eye upon the
Bank of England.

Two most delicious and statisting beverage that can be drank this weather is good strong tea, cooled down with imps of ice. It should be only slightly sweetened, without milk, and fareared with a few slices of lemon, which are infused at the time the ten is first made. A jug of this ready at hand would stuit the complaint of many of our readers to a T whilst the thermometer remains where it is , and has been of late.—Hedical Times and Ganteite.

A Trapor Existence.—That of a tinker. Barr's Pars.-The milky way.

the seats are filled the ear will accommendate about forty persons. The distance from the Battery to Sparten Imyred is fourteen miles, and at each halfmile a stationary engine will be placed which will connect with the bridge, built on upright iron posts of the best material; the foundations being sunk on the sidewalk, upon which the single track is laid. These upon which the stoges track is laid. These engines will farnish the propelling power by means of an endless wire tope, about the thickness of the Atlantic cable, which will hand the cars up and down the road, as the case may be. At present, stairs will be exceed at the distance of a quarter of a nile, and by this means passengers will be able to account to the cars. It is, however, intended by the company of the cars, it is, however, intended by the company of the cars. will probably be fixed at about ten cents. But it is also the intention of the company to exect another or double track on the west side to Greenwich street, upon wihelt two cars will run down town from the upper terminus. It will take about four mouths to erect the remaining rentes of the track from Courtlands street to Thirteth street. 1,100,000 pounds of metal has been used in the erection of the first half sule, now completed, and the total amount of metal accessary to complete the work from the battery to Thirtieth street will be 5,000,000 pounds. It has been demonstrated that the cociliation of the track on the passage of a loaded carls not more than half an inch, while the spring of the metal would safely permit it to be twice as much. Forty passengers in the car, of an average of 140 pounds each, would make the weight 3,800 pounds. The engineers report that the burses drawing the vehicles in the street have become so accustomed to the slight noise of the elevated car in passing to and fro as not to notice it all at the present juncture. When the road is completed it will be possible to transmit passengers from the Hudson Bailroad Depot in Thietieth street to the Battery in twenty minutes, while at present it takes an hear to make the same distance in the horse car. Three thousand persons an hour

can be transported over this road with safety at the rate of twenty miles an hour by the use of a single track and two "turn cots" and a "time table." Yesteriay the trip was made several times from Courtianit street to Rector at a speed of twelve to fifteen miles an hour, to satisfy the Loubts of a number of the guests of the company. The mode of transit seemed perfectly safe and satisfactory, to every one present, although the alight oscillation of the car was calculated to paet a very nervous man's stomach. The brakeman stands on a platform fronting the car, and yesterday he seemed to have perfect control of his apparatus in every sense. The motion was not as perceptible as it is in travel-ing in a street car, but the unusual height from the ground of the track, is perhaps the only reason why the public should be doubtful the safety of the new mode of travel. There s another doubt to be salved. Will the ice or new, in bad weather, cause a car to run off he track. Every one can judge themselves what a nervous state a person is liable to be placed in while passing an embankment on a steam railroad. Well, this eightsen miles of crated railway will be one continuous line of embankment when completed, although, to be sure, it is more easy, to stop these cars, with their peculiar motive power, than

a locometive on a steam railway.

COAL ASHES AS A FERTILIZER. - A series of handin, to test practically the value of coal ashes as a manure, the results of which seem to confirm the opinion that for such purpose roal ashes are worthless, if not actually injurious to and destructive to plant life. The dest experiment was with harloot beans planted in three pots, one of which was filled with coal ashes, another with sandy beathest hof middling quality, and a third with a mixture of heath soil and coal ashes, in the proportion of three parts of heath-soil and one of coal ashes, three beans being planted in each pot, and all of which were sunk in a plot bed and given the same attention. All the beans germinated at the same time, but those in the pure coal ashes had more difficulty in vegitating and developing their first leaves, and from the first were sensibly behind those in the other pots, and soon one of st experiment was with barleot b leaves, and from the first were sensibly behind those in the other pots, and soon one of
them turned yellow and perished. The
pinnts in the heath-soil produced eleven
beans, those in the mixed earth, seven, while
those in the pare coal ashes made a sorry
figure. Their stems did not exceed four and
three-fourths inches in height, and one of
them was nothing more than a staddle
without leaves, while the others still preserved their pellow leaves; on each of their
stems were three or four flower buds which
fell off before opening. Like experiments
followed with watermeion seeds, maize, varieties of grasses, &c., with similar results.
The last experiment was with the haricot
beans again. Two large pots were filled,
one with good free earth, the other with
equal parts of the earth and coal ashes, and
three beans planted in each. Another bean three beans planted in each. Another bean was planted in the open ground of the ridges were the pots were sunk. All the beans germinated, but the plants sown in the pot containing the cost ashes were weak-As American Court Scarr.—About one himdred and sixty years age, Whisten, the great
philosopher and attralogue of England, proficted that a fearful concer would appear on a centain day in Cotober, ITI2, at five o'clock in the
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their normal development and t Sith of September, though still green and fall of leaf, sincest all the pods had reached their normal development and it was easy to reckon their grains. The plants were cut off at the level of the neck and put upon the scales. The three plants grown in the mixture of carth and coal ashes weighed together 75 grams, or an average of 173/ dwts. and bore 8 pods containing 30 developed grains. The three plants in the pot of earth alone weighed 200 grams, or an average of 5 ounces 85/ dwts. each, and bore 30 matured pods (besides 4 or 5 small young pods) containing 39 grains; being more than triple the product of the three plants raised in the mixture of earth and coal ashes. The plant from the single bean planted in fie open ground weighed 243 grams (7 oz. 16 dwts.) and bore 15 fine pods, containing 42 beans. Professor Naudin concludes from these experiments, that for any of the plants tested coal ashes are neither a manure nor even an earth of the most infertile quality.

COTLER'T SPARE THE BLACKWHITE .-Couldn't Spars The Blackwitts.— A blacksmith of a village in Spain murdered a man, and was condemned to be hanged. The chief pensants of the place joined together and begged the aleade that the blacksmith might not suffer, because he was necessary to the place, which could not do without a blacksmith to those horses, mend wheels, &c. But the slende said, "How then can I faiffill justice?" A labourer answered, "Er, there are two weavers in the village, and for so small a place, one is enough. Hang the other?"

THERE are more than two hundred slang terms for intoxication. The latest of these or curs in a recent New Orienzs paper. A repo-ter, speaking of the arrest of a woman wh was "raising a row" in the streets "says that she was deeply agitated with bearing."

THE COUCH POR A SHEPHERD .-- A "flock"

A RUSSIAN LADY DOCTOR.-The Medic Chirurgical Academy at St. Petersburg, lately conferred the degree of M. D. upon Mms. Kaschowarow, the first female candidate for this honor who had presented berself before them. When her name entioned by the dean, it was receive with an immense storm of applause, which lasted for several minutes. The ceremony of investing her with the insignia of he dignity being over, her fellow stunew colleagues lifted her upon a chair and carried her with triumphant shouts through the half. At this moment, Muo Lacca was espied among the andience, and such was the students fickleness, that the lady ucctor had to yield her elevated seat to
the popular singer. The prima donna not
only remained in undispated possession of
the extemporized throne, but was carried
upon it to her carriage, whilst the new
doctor had to find what comfort she could
in her diploma.

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-Ox the day before the Inauguration Thomas Nast, the caricaturist, called on Gen. Grant, and sent in by Gen. Badean sketch representing the President holding a bag from which cats were escaping. Each cat was to have the head of a Cab-inet officer, and Nast wanted to know whose heads to draw to complete the sketches. Gen. Grant soon came out, laughing heartily, and said: "Mr. Nast, your sketch is excellent; but I shall not let the cats out of my bog until Friday, and you must wait till then to get their

WHICH SIDE AN I ON !- A witness was called to the stand to give in his testimony. Having taken his place, he turned to the counsel at the bar before testifying, and very earnestly made the inquiry "Say, strranger, which side am I on?"

LESSONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.-A bird's religion—Mag plety. A wooden pussy— Cat-a-log(ue). A canine mother—A dog-ma. Equine stermoss—Horse-terity. Quality of a donkey—Mere ass-ertion. A hybrid book —When its half-calf. A quiet though spirit-ed animal—A still worm. A rodent delicacy -Rat-a-fia. The Imperial Library of St. Petersburg has

purchased the very valuable collection of autographs formerly the property of M. Af-exandre Vattemare, the famous agent for the exchange of books between American and

Josh Billings says, "Most people de-cline to learn only by their own experience, and I guess they are more than half right, for I don't s'pose a man could get a correct idea of molasses candy merely by letting'an-other teller taste it for him."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Supreme Court---In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Richard B. Neville, of Rons, Island of Hawaii,

Proper Application having been made to the Hunorable James W. Austin, Justice of the Supreme Ceart, by A. S. Claghern and J. S. Saithtes, Excessors under the Will of R. H. Naville, aforesaid, of Kona. Hawaii, deceased, for permission to sell, for the purpose of liquidating the debts due by the Estate, certain pieces of real property, belonging to the Estate aforesaid, at public or private sale, to wit:

1.—House Lot in Kona, Hawaii, consisting of one acre, and having a valuable house there

fath day of May next, at 10 cooks in the forescent, is a day and hour appointed for the hearing of the application aforesaid, and all objections that may be offered thereto, in the chambers of the Justice aforesaid, at the Court House, Hondain.

WM. HUMPHREYS,

Baute Clerk Sameses Court.

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, April 27th, 1889.—13-3t

Supreme Court---In Probate.

In the matter of the Guardianship of the Pro-perty of J. W. Hallance, an insune per-son, of Makawas, Island of Mani,

PROPER application baving been made to the Honorable James W. Austin, Justice of the Supreme Court, by Robert Lett, Guardian of the property of J. W. Ballabre, Guardian of the property of J. W. Ballance, aforesaid, an insane person, deceased, for a final settlement of the accounts of said Estats, and a discharge from further responsibility in the premises. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that FRIDAY, the 7th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, is a day and hour appointed for hearing the application aforesaid, and all objections that may be efferted thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Houselin, WM. HUMPHREYS,

Deputy Clerk of Supreme Court.

Deputy Clerk of Supreme Court. Honolulu, April 23d, 1569.—15-3t

Supreme Court of Hawaiian

TO JAMES C. KING, A. S. DALZELL and H. LEIDING, lately doing business in the City of San Francisco, State of Califor-nia, under the firm name and style of J. C.

nia, under the firm name and style of J. C. King & Co., Greening:
You are hereby commanded by order of the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in case you shall file written answer before the FIFTH DAY OF JULY NEXT, to be and appear before the said Court, at the July term thereof, to be holden at Henodula, in the Island of Oahu, on Menday, the fifth day of July next, at nine o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Charles Luiling and William Tool, doing lussiness in the City and State of New York, under the name and style of Charles Laling & Co., Plaintiffs, should not be awarded them pursuant to their complaint now on file in the Plaintiffs, should not be awarded them pursuant to their complaint now on alle in the office of the Clerk of this Court, wherein they claim of you, the Defendants, the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars, for money had and received to their use. And the said Plaintiffs further set forth, that Mesers. H. Hackfeld & Co., of Honolalu, are in peasession of certain goods and effects of the Defendants, and pray for process of this Court to cite them as trusters of the Defendants, to appear on or before the aforesaid fifth day of July.

And proof having been made to the satis-

the aforesaid fifth day of July.

And proof having been made to the satisfaction of the said Chief Justice that the Defendants are not now resident in this Kingdom, summous is ordered, to be made by publication, as by the statute in such case pr

Clerk of Supreme Court. Honolulu, March 23d, 1869.—12-3m

Licences Expiring in May, 1869.

RETAIL - Oahu - Honolulu, 16th G. G. Howe; 11th, J. M. Smith; 3d, S. Savidge; 29th, S. Magnin; 25th, Wan & Co.; 3th, Ah Fong a Abchuk; 27th, I. Steneck; 24th, L. L. Torbert, - Ulakoheo, 15th, Tek Nazin, - Waislay, 17th, Ah Soe; 16th, Akau, Mari, Wallake, 18th, Akau, Mari, Nazin.—Waialua, 17th. Ah See; 10th. Aran.
Mani.—Wailluke, 16th. John Forers; 1st.
Moseman & Son.—Hana, 4th. Ah Man.
Molokai.—Kupeke, 15, Kaluapihaole. Kanai.
—Waimea, 12th. Wal Yee. Hawaii.—Hilo,
12th. C. H. Wetmore.

WHOLESALE.—Honolulu, Oabu, 1st, W.
Nadd; 1st E. P. Adama.

VICTUALING. - UI

VICTUALING. — Ulakoheo, Oahu, 29th, Ab Waa; 29th, Jek Nazin. Honolulu, 10th, Lum Tai; 2d, B. Baspel. AUCTION.—Honolulu, 3d, C. S. Bartow. HORSE.—Honolulu, 6th, Napahukapu, No. 71; 8th, Nika, No. 72; 27th, M. Holein, No. 73.

Assignee's Sale.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, at 10 A. M., there will be solid at Public Auction, in Hannlei, at the residence of the late Mr. J. T. Kellett, all that piece and parcel of land situated in Kukui, Hannlei, Kauni, and belonging to the Estate of Hatfield a Marker, containing 78 acres, more or less. This tract of land adjoins that of the Primoville Plantation, and would be a most desirable invectment for any person wishing to engage in the callivation of segar-came. At the came time will be solid, seperately, or with the land, about 7 acres of good plantaneous, and several acres of rettoos came. Following which, will be solid one wooden dwelling-house containing five apartments; one wooden dwelling-house containing two apartments; and one wooden dwelling-house containing two apartments; and one wooden dwelling-house containing two apartments; and one wooden dwelling-house thereon eituated in Kanoon, Kansai. And also 8 yoke of working oven, with the dwelling-house thereon eituated in Kanoon, Kansai. And also 8 yoke of working oven, with bows, chains, eart, wheels, plews, harrows, and a number of other farming implements. Furnitures, etc., etc., etc., DUNCAN MeBRYDE.

Assignee of Estate of Markie a Hatfield.
Wahlawa, April 27, 1869. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, at

Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of The Will of JOHN P. HUGHES, hereby notifies all parties indebted to the Estate of said deceased, to make immediate payment to F. H. Harris, and all parties having claims against the said Estate, are hereby notified to present the same, duly authenticated, and with the proper vonchers, if any exist, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Honolalu, April 28th. 1969.—15-4t

NOTICE.

BE IT KNOWN, to all bolders of D Property, (real and personal, not already disposed of,) belonging to the Estate of the late Hun. L. Haasies, that the underzigned requests them to make an exhibit of the same to my agent, W. P. Stevenson. o my agent, W. P. Sterenson. CHABLES KANAINA. Honolulu, Feb. 18, 1865.—8-3m

NOTICE.

HEREBY NOTIFY all persons, I that under a Power of Attorney, duly re-corded, I alone am authorized to execute Deeds, Leases, and Contracts, affecting the Real and Personal Retate of Queen Downger RALAMA, to collect her rents and does, and to transact all and every matter of business affecting her interacts. feeting her interacts.
5-Stn CHARLES H. JUDD.

Columbia River Salmon OF THE CATCH OF 1868. For Sale by [1-3m] BOLLES & CO.

Cotton Canvas, A MERICAN MANUFACTURE, For Sale